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A STARTLING WARRING.

The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding fine, and it would seem that Justice herself had taken part in the indictment of the President of the New York Central Railroad for the responsibility of the tunnel horror of 20th. True, he was indicted as a Central may be made to realize that should another accident happen in its unsafe tun-

The Grand Jury appears to be determined that the directors of the New Haven through any technicality. The indict- sound basis. ment against them contains seven counts. the indicted men, as directors, with a mis- situation in the Connellsville section prethird count charges that the corporation violated the law, and that the defendants, as directors, aided and abetted. The fourth count charges the defendants, as individuals, with aiding and abetting the corporation. The fifth count charges the de- is easier to catch a trout than a good liar, fendants with operating a railroad, as but there will be plenty of both. individuals, which used the stove unlawfully in its cars. The sixth count charges that the corporation operated the road, and violated the law in the use of the stove, and that the defendants, as directors, caused the stove to be used on the road. The seventh count charges the defendants, as directors, with causing the road to use the car stove.

The penalty is imprisonment in the Penitentiary for a period not exceeding one year, or a fine not exceeding \$500, or both fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the Court. The Directors of the New Haven Railroad are indicted for misdemeanor. Should another accident occur in the tunnel, the officers of the New York Central would undoubtedly be inwhich is appallingly severe. To the intelligent observer it would seem that the deal, and that is saving his roul. directors of this Company would rather make the tunnel safe than run the risk of name which suggests cabinet-making. going to prison or feeling responsible for causing loss of life.

The Salzer-Byrne bill, compelling the ventilating and lighting of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel, will probably come out to-morrow, when it will go before the House and show whether or not New York Central Railroad is still opposed to the moderate and necessary measures which the bill embodies. Mr. Hustro's bill will be opposed for its representatives who have at heart poration Counsel, who says that it violates home rule by ignoring the local authorities of this city in allowing the rail- \$100,0.0. oad company and the State Railroad Comissioners to do what they please with A Pres Park avenue. It looks now as if right will triumph.

THE CAT QUESTION.

Are cats a nuisance? Dead ones mos certainly are. So, too, are vagabond night eats with musical instincts but no voice. The alien cat who deftly excavates the newly laid-out garden bed and ruins its blooming promises is also to be reprobated.

But these are bad cats, the criminal class of the feline tribe, and can the whole family After the long and cruel were the post's collar his be maligned for its unworthy members ? The cat is the normal cat, the softly purring, milk-drinking, beribboned ornament of the household. Is that a nulsance? The Board of Health in a New Jersey town has got to settle the point, for a woman has entered a formal charge before it, based on the ground that cats are nuisances and should be abated. Let the Board preserve an intrepid calm in solving the point.

IT GRIPS THE CHILDREN.

The dreadful grip is increasing and the mortality from it occasions the most serious dread. New York is becoming almost as

much its victim as Chicago. One particularly disagreeable feature of this year's visitation of the epidemic is the number of children who have fallen victims to it. Probably five thousand pupils of the public schools have failed in attendance owing to the grip and its concomifant

The disease is not dangerous in itself, but it weakens the patient greatly and predis-poses him to other attacks. Parents should Rodd-What's that? Rodd-What's that?

children during the disease, which has not yet begun to abate perceptibly.

celebrating the birthday of its venerable ex-President, Dr. James McCosn. He touches the eightieth milestone of his life's journey. Such years freighted with the best fruit life can bear are an honor which gives gray hairs its greatest glory. Dr. McCosn is still actively devoted to philosophic inquiry. His fine physique holds out the promise of useful years still to come.

The late Judge John R. BRADY left \$3,000 for his family. This is the outcome to his relict of the Judge's thirty-five years on the the rate of Judge BRADY's living expenses. received by him from his profession, three thousand dollars remain to his widow There is room for thought here.

A father who, as judge, has to condemn his own son to death may be a mournful PRILADELPHIA, PA.—LEDGER BUILDING, 113
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Description of the strength of duty, but cannot be envised. Posterity has pitted the stern Roman who did this more heartily than it has applauded him. But what can be thought of the Pennsylvania father who has applied for tickets to witness the hangng of his two boys?

Tremont Temple, in Boston, was fulle than usual yesterday. There were scores of "spirits" there, called up by mediums with breathless rapidity. Most of them were "recognized" by the audience. The spirit world has not improved their views or style director of the New Haven Railroad, but of expression, which were still of the earth the warning is the same, and the New York earthy, and too like those of the invoking mediums.

The case of the Excise Commissioners nel punishment will be inflicted upon its who are on trial for misdomeanor may be de sole, trimmed all over will small test! son is at the Gilsey, and expects to be in town thrown back because of a flaw in the indict- balls, which are fastened to the silk. Long a week longer. caused by a blunder of this kind should be a warning to the District-Attorney's office Railroad Company shall not escape against placing a case for trial on an un-

To-day begins the struggle of the miners in long pearl fring:s. The first count charges the corporation and for a working-day of eight hours. The demeanor. The second count holds the in- cipated this concerted movement, which dieted men responsible as individuals. The was to have been inaugurated on the lat of May. The miners are prepared for a long, stiff fight to gain their point.

> Anglers have got their fishing tackle untangled and will proceed to whip the trout streams. Lies and speckled beauties will now have a hearing for several months. It

France loves a republican atmosphere too much ent with any imperial beir It must have been an les-cream dealer who started

the report that it was good for the grip. Let us see! Are there no girls down with the grip?

... I once was shot through vital marrow
With possoned dart, young Cupid's arrow;
I gave it back—though bard the school—
And saw him shoot another fool!

Per

prefer to keep their homes for their own dear.

Somebody wants to know if George Francis Train dicted for homicide, the punishment for gentleman plumes himself on it.

Heer Buhl, who has just visited Bismarck, has a

Baroum was trying to raise the wind by his pro-

WORLDLINGS.

The tallest man in the German army is a young inches in height, and is the tallest man the army flowers. has had since 1850.

Prof. Halsey C. Ives, who is likely to be made versity. He is forty-three years old.

D. M. Hart, one of W. M. Everta's private secre taries, is a negro. He is a graduate of Harvard apparent unfairness, not only by the College and a young lawyer of more than average

the interests of the people of this rising warly in the morning and going about the tic skill and taste to ber figure, height and city, but also by the Assistant Cormarket places of 8t. Petersburg. Not infrequently wonderful complexion. The long court train on these trips he makes purchase for the royal was of rule-blue-silk of the richest and softest

benator Pa'mer, of lilmore, is a man of on y moderate fortune, his estate being actimated to be worth

VACRANT VERSES

No Resemblance. Such a charming, changeful melden Had bewidered my poor train? We had loved and we had parted With the hope to meet again.

Yet I feared she might forget me, Or prefer some other man; Bo my photograph I cent her, And 'twee thus her answer ran;

"Thank you so much for the picture, But it isn't like you, Jook — seed it, Bootage, when it came, I kined it, And it didn't hase me back!"
— Late Thurse, in Brooklyn Life,

Laundry Laudatus

After the long and selection of the long and selections, though wounded, sure, Quick it returns, tager for the tray.

American Grace. Good-By, Winter.

Upon the back yard gate full soon.
The lovers will be foreign swinging,
And to the young man's picole." pants'
The burdocks and be tightly chinging.

The blazer, in all shades and styles, Will strike once more our mortal vision; And fishermee, with tales of fish. Will be held up to our derision.

The Summer sun will coffly chine Alies on main-a and on lover. And on the octaints of the fray Young Cupid, as of yors, all bover.

And as upon the beach we sit In flaune; souts and observed collars, We know that every day, kins !
Will cost us just about ten dollars.

- Ciethias and Fus

Who, Indead? Bagiey-You're a lucky chap, Battey. You have one wife in a thousand. Balley-Well, who wants any more than one a thousand ?

That's So. [From Hurper's Basze,] Sanso-There is one thing that every woman

be very watchful over the health of their THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Princeton should feel proud to-day in Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Henrietta the Staple Mourning Fabric-The Polka Dot Still Rules -The Latest in Parasols-Styles of Dress Buckles -Long Trails and

Six-warp Henrietta remains the stable fabric One has only to do a little figuring to see father, nusland, brother or less near relative. Out of the more than half a million dollars and fails in easy, graceful folds, which may explain its popularity.

Dirty Streets.



Fichus are made with aleeve parts in broad ment. The expense and waste of time pearl fringes as border. Another model fits well at the back, has over-sleeves which fall pussementeric Stuart collar of silk simp and pearly. To this Stuart collar is added a backpearl fringes, the garment itself being trimmed

> Pashion never seems to tire of the polks dot rafch appears in all sizes and every material from the Cleonatra cottons to the costllest silk. Even the gauzes and woven wire cloths for collar, jacket and cuff pieces have the

Dress buckles are made of motal and pearl and also of heavy cable core made in the form of a serpeut.

Very pretty costumes, rather nondescript in fa-blon, half girl, half man and half woman It selection, are arrangly being designed for the often recited. It was a pleasure, therefore, to early Spring tramps that are fashlonable around New York. Very early of a morning one can see on the outskirts of the Park, away from the gaze of many passers by, gar young girls in short skirts, boots, cap, blouse wast and spaletof, putting in hice work by way of extra-of-banks was pleasure, at whose apartment she way?, Cuban Giants; May 6, Columbia College; May 9, Soniclairs A. C.; May 16, Brighton A. C.; May 16, Staten Island A. C.; May 27, Staten Island A. C., and May 27, Staten Island A. C., and May 27, Staten Island A. C., and May 16, Brighton A. C., and May 16, Brighton A. C., and May 16, Staten Island A. C., and May 16, Staten Island A. C., and May 16, Brighton A. C., and May 27, Staten Island A. C., and May 27, Staten Island A. C., and May 16, Brighton A. C., and May 16, Brighton A. C.; May 16, Brighton A. C.; May 28, Staten Island A. C., and May 17, Cuban Giants; May 6, Columbia College; May 18, Staten Island A. C., and May 18, Brighton A. C.,

The ladies who recently denounced Street ommis loner Beattie for the filthy condition of the city's streets are now coming to his wid ground.

The new paragola are most elaborate, very muli and flowers fastened on the nabule 15 to 150n. Appareur, clasped by the gloved hand. Along the ribs for her too great kindness.

ribbons. The band is tied in the back with wall was sheathed in thin sheets of smooth erect bows and through the knots are drawn sole leather. If it is not, the limitation is exflowers. There are fillets of pinky red ribbon cellent and deceptive. Such a novel idea in this way, with one that are very effective in this way, with one great rose for garniture. Others in black are fine effect was exceedingly good. at once delicate and striking, with face aigrettes and gold and purple or brown and gold orchids. The large hats are even larger of the Assembly Railroad Committee the Raineland. He is seven feet four and one-half enormous bows and equally large bunches of

> Some of the li-le thread and slik stockings manager of the Art Department of the World's
>
> Fair, is a resident of St. Louis and is connected
> with the School of Fine Arts of Washington Uniof colors. of colors.

> At the drawing-room held at Dublin Castle a short time ago, the lovely young The Czar of Russia is said to have a fourtpeas for borough dress, adapted with remarkable artistexture, edged all round with a ruche of crepe in the same pale, refined shade. This train was fixlened on at the shoulders, curved pieces of the time being brought round under the arms, edged with a light frill of white silk muslin, the two pieces meeting on the bos m and held together by a very large turquolse. From the shoulders the train hung sheer away from the figure, the dress beneath similar featners, very long and of great beauty, trimmed the train. Yet another rather was placed on one shoulder. In the bair, above a diamond coronel, rose a single due featner, the top of it coring over, as

THE CLEANER

menageric consisted of one poor little seal and ave big white tirds with enormous benks. they didn't want the seal and fried to mp him with their tills. He would shife around and try to approved them in the rear. The battle was an amusing one. The birds seemed amply hobble-de-hoy boy under the persecution.

I was in Cariton T. Charman's studio the other day and he showed me a strong drawing he ned made for illustrating an article in one of the ma azines. It was a huge occup-liner

Those trades which eater to tastes of purer will be well taken care of. uxurs are of en subjected to a most curious amplification in the o jects they present to the store, and parasols in its windows. But the pitcher of the Curinthian Athletic Cluu, of handles of the sun-shades and the covers and Staten Island. tucks of the prayer-books are of the metal which the place deals in, and thus the substantial part of the object is subordinated to the Regatta As-ociation will be held at the Grand accidental features of it in the eyes of the Union Hotel, this city, Monday evening, April trade, But it all goes.

I had a brief but pleasant chat with Mrs. a charm of manner quite her own. She is fore entering the ring.
one of the Board of Ludy Managers of the Columbian Exposition, and told me she might have to go to Chicago soon. I asked her when abs expected to sail for Europe, and she said was by Henry Golden, of the Lincoln Council possible for her to get off by the 15th of this down 2.049 pins, which is an average of 170%, month of April, as was thought. . . Washingmonth of April, as was thought. . Washington is quite way after Holy Week, and I was

down in folds behind and is provided with a is very English in its custacter and with a sus- for transportation of boats and crews. The pearls. To this Stuart collar is added a back-place of passementarie. The seconds have ties of English chirography, and a very pro-sculls, junior double sculls, senior double

> the Fellowcraft Club dinner Lat night, and in oured shells and senior eight-oured shells. his speech intimated that a too cheerful tono was often given by the newspapers to serious

Miss Jenuis O'Neili Potter is a bright-eyed, 11, Darimonia College, 12, April 18, New curly-haired little woman, who realizes the National League Club; April 18, New meaning of piquante very thoroughly in her York National League Club; April 25, Incrip Miss Kingdon, saw Miss Mather in Whole bearing. She is a good friend of Elia Caiumet B. C.; April 29, Xavier B. B. C.; May 16, Columbia College; Opera-House Monday night.

Wheeler Wilcox, at whose apartment she May 2, Cuban Giants; May 6, Columbia College; Opera-House Monday night.

Levick, chained up, would be interesting. As the basement, found wonder now is in the way. Mr. Levick rampaged through his possible to sell them for so very little money.

Para Nontelair A. C.; May 16, Brighton A.

Refrigerators, Oil and Gas Stoves. Ready with everything in the way of Summer

Chicago wants an ode for the Fair, By the time clae upon the tramp. Over the arm, or Smith is over here for recreation and will take the Fair gets here she may find that she has too strapped to the shoulder, is, more often than in every bench show for the next month. J. not, a storm coat to be warn in case of sudden K. Emmer's Pindimmon, and Sir Bedivere, shower. breeding.

> somewhat tempered my sympothy for that lady under the latest abourd mandate of fas. lon, in her firencial embarrassment. At a time watch decrees the skirts must brush the when Miss Dickinson was in need she borrowed \$4,000 of a woman friend who could ill spare the sum but whose generosity was greater than per fortune. The lender has not even regay and exceedingly costly. Nearly every one erived so much as a word of regret from Miss has a band plece, consisting of a ruffle of lace, Dickinson that she could not repay this obliga- will be pretty thoroughly guarded, mult and flowers fastened on the handle tote tion. Apparently she is \$4,000 out as a reward

A New Version. Teacher-What was the fate of Lot's wife? Scholar-She was turned into sait. Teacher-What for?

Scholar For looking back to see if the wo-man who had just passed her had on a scal-akin or plush sacque. About the Size of It.

From Puck. 1 Kidder-I don't suppose you would take his weight in gold for your new baby, would you? n short time ago, the lovely young | Nupop-N-N-N-3; I should hardly like to sell | Duchess of Leinster wore an exquisite Gains-out at coatf

> All or Nothing.

> tie (taking the hint)-I don't know but I do. What would you advise me to do; pull the blind down or move over nearer to you?

In a Boston School. 'From Judge. | Teacher-Emerson Homer, you may parse the next word-aniverse.

feet, it was made of white sitk minding caught up in folds at one side with a long oachard to be read to be readded to be read to be

Lenten Whisperings. Jessie-Why, your old bonnet is still as good

though anxious to look down into the ceantiful

Tessie—Yes, dear; as good as your new one; but not so good as the new one i am getting for Easter.

Purify Your Blood Of all the seasons of the year this is most em- | Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy favorable con

or all the seasons of the year this is most emphatically the one in which to purify your blood.

There is a certain tonic in winter air which is exhibitanting and beneficial, and the loss of which when milder wasther comes makes us feel dull, tired and "played out."

Hesties this, our close confinement indoors, breathing air charged with impuraties, contaminates our blood and makes liable the appearance of mear extend allocates.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy favorable confidential is worthy favorable to many people in your own town, even among your perpendicular with the world of Hood's Sarsaparilla."

'I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla.'

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Therefore the necessity of punifying the blood,

If you have never taken Hood's Sarsapurilia

100 DOSES ONE BOLLAR

string medicine; it invigorates the whole sys and therefore the popularity at this season of acquainted with Hood's Sarsaparilla I always Hood's Saranpatida, the best blood purifier and take several bottles in the Spring, and as occasion requires, the rest of the year. L. U. GILMAN, Aurelia, In.

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100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

THE WORLD OF SPORTS, HEARD AMONG THE PLAYERS.

Apparently the birds were exclusive, breaute Pleasant Arrangements Up the A Straight Tip on Powers's River for the Giants.

bent on tessing the seal, who seted like a A Proposed Match Between Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll and Fitzsimmons.

aground and the heavy sea breaking flerorly 14 and 15. On the night of the 15th Elks Lodge egainst her. It was jult of life. Chapmen's No. 141, of Troy, will charter a boat and esparines are postle and have a great deal of cort the New York Club from Albany to Troy, them by in- Eiks Lodge of Troy, and the boys

Upon the recommendation from 10 o'clock till 1. After he had put on his A "haveeed" might marver at an Mutrie, of the New York : lub, the Manager of clothes he went into a barber shop to get shaved for the matinee, for a Carmencita with 'ecclesiastical department" in a silverware the Lebanon Club has signed John B. Taylor,

> The regular meeting of the Middle States C at 8 o'clock anarr.

Phil Dwyer, Jimmy Wakely and Eddie Carfor 15 cents. The actor was aroused. He Russell Harrison the other morning. The ney had a long talk with Jimmy Carroll, of started up. It was 2.15. He was at the Morwife of "Prince Russell" and daughter-in-law of the Administration was Miss Sanders, for a fight to a finish, London prize ting rules, age ment were in construction. Measura-law of the Administration was Miss Sanders, between Carroll and Bob Frizzimmons, the tana. Mrs. Russell Harrison is a beautimen to weigh in anywhere from 154 to 158 ful blonde, with warm gray eyes and pounds, and to weigh in twenty-four hours be-Powers stops, to the painter's studio and to other places. Powers arrived at the theatre at 2.25, just in time to appear on the stage in his street clothes and without his make-up.

The highest score made in the individual record in the Acme Hall bowling tourney, the was not certain, but that it would be im- Bowling Team. In twelve games he knocked

plays because of his fatal non-resemblance. The entries for the seventeenth annual recaving there to come over here." Mrs. Harricon is at the Glissy, and expects to be in town a week longer.

Agnos Booth's signature is in a hand which is very English in its castracter and with a suspicion in it of convent education. French nus write a hand which accentuates the peculiarities of English chirography, and a very protes of English in its content and with a susand the committee has been appointed to meet all the committee has made while they are in Newark. The committee has made while they are in Newark. The committee has made while they are in Newark. The committee has made while they are in Newark. The committee has made while they are in Newark. The committee has made while they are in Newark. The committee has made while they are in Newark. The committee has made while they are in Newark. The committee has made while they are in Newark. The obliged to send ever so many regrets before gatta of the Passate River Amateur Rowing historical that the ordinary every-day-looking volant lace. A nice model is a mantle of peau leaving there to come over here." Mrs. Harri- Association will close Monday, May 25. A actor has no chance. conduced picturesque sort of writing it is.

sculls, pair-oared gigs, four-oared gigs, sixoared gigs, pair-oared shells, junior four-oared
action, by the way—not that it matters much—
for gigs, pair-oared shells, junior eight—
it J hn J. McNally, who achieved "A Straight"

West 14th at., New York, can be consulted free

> The exhibition games to be played during was often given by the newspapers to serious matters. Mr. Simpson was much pieased with the young lamb roast, for which the chef was complimented all around.
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> Miss Jennie O'Neill Potter is a bright-eyed, curiy-haired little woman, who realizes the National Lesgue Club; April 18, New The exhibition games to be played during the played during the played during to the played during to the played during to the played during the unoffending setors who appeared in the played during to the played during the played the played during the played during the played during the played t

> > The regular baseball championship seof the Amateur Athletic Union League not begin until May 30.

I heard something about Auna Dickinson while dialog with a friend lately which has of 70%. They also made the highest score,

The Greenwich Angling Club are thinking seriously of locating at Gliffords-by-the-Sea this season, and it they do there will doubtless be very lew weak has ever reach the upper bay, with such other club down there as the Fishing Bruders, Squetesques and the Manhatta Anglers, as the entrance to the harbor will be prefit bronucht quarted.

It is to be regretted that the Jeanette Gun Gub has declined to contest for the Hudson trophy. It is one of the best gun cubs in New York, but will not shoot under the cond-

The bowling tournment of the North Shore Bowling League of Staten Island fluished last night, the clube finance is this order; Kdl Von Kull B. C. first; Corintuian A. C., second; S. I. A. C., third; Richmonds, fourth; Workingmen fifth; Islands sixta. Tammembers of the wanting team were R. Shall-keniach, W. Cutter, E. Van Pelt, George Swarthout, J. Larkin, The Richmond, Captain, H. E. Clark, made the highest average, 186. Henry G. Kling, jr., the champion one-mile walker of the world, did a half-mile in 2 minutes and 55 seconds on a sandy track, five leps to the half-mile, at Mobile, pesterday. The record for a half-mile was formerly 3 minutes 15% seconds.

Both of a Mind. (Prom Harper's Hanar.)
Sanso—The one delight of my life is making

money.

Mrs. Sanso-And the one delight of my life is spending money. How admirably mated we are!

A Good Combination. [Fram Judge.] Reporter-Here is my account of the wedling of that Boston man to the Chicago girl. Editor-Have you put a bead on it? Reporter-Certainly. "Pork and Beans."

Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW! For if you do not it may become con-amplive. For Consumption, Scrofula, General Debitty and Wasting Discusses, there is nothing like

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HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda It is almost as palatable as milk. Far better than other so-called Emuisions. A wonderful flesh producer.

Scott's Emulsion There are poor imitations. Get the genuine,

Appearance at a Matines.

Actors Complain Because They Do

Not Look Like War Generals.

Jumes T. Powers, the star of "A Straight

Tip," west on the state, at the last matinee,

in his atreet clothes. It happened in this way:

stant on one foot for half an hour, with his

arms at angles of fifteen and ninety

tonsorial artist allowed him to sleep for

about thirty minutes, and then concluded

that Powers had had enough shave and sleep

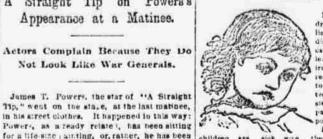
An actor has been compisining very vigor.

ously because he dican't look like Gen. Sher-

man, or Gen. Sheridan, or Gen. Beauregard.

He says that he has lost two positions in war

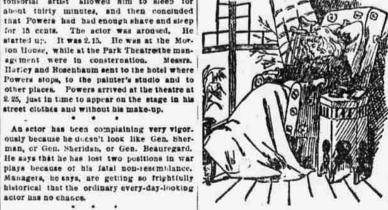
Managers, he says, are getting so frightfully



dren are peculiar F deorders, they he to side, grit their teeth or murmur in steep, grow thin, pale, slight and

for a life-size cauting, or rather, he has been children are sick goe them that grati-posing for it, for the last six or seven weeks, est of all children's remedies. Dr. Greene's Mr. Powers trinks that posing is not the castest thing in the world when a fellow has to family medicine, and calles and soothes the nerves. strengthens and invigorates the body, sestoring healthful color to the cheek, refreshing deep, strong nerves, stort limbs and that bounding health which all children should have. Being purely vegetable and harmless, it is perfectly saf to give to infants or children of any age, and its haved for the matinee, for a Carmencita with beard would be a little too freakish even for Do not neglect the health of your children, pasents 'A Straight Tip." He dropped into a chair Use Dr. Greene's Nervura in all nervous disease

beard would be a little too freakish even for and told the barber to shave him as easily as of infants and children, and see them improve in possible. The barber followed his instructions health and strength every day and every hour Druggista sell it, \$1.00. and l'owers dropped off into a snooze. The



RESULT OF NEGLECTED NERVOUSNESS. "My little girl has been taking medicine for a severe nervous trouble nearly two years, receiving no benefit. I then bought a bottle of Dr. Green received benefit from its use.

personally or by letter. Call or write him about your case, or sand for symptom blank to fill out

turbed marioneties. Of the cast, E. J. Hentey

John Glendinning, a capital actor, made much

of the village blackemith, and Max Freeman.

himself, was a triffe annoying, because there

Not In Harmony With Burnt Cork.

A Portable Ovation.

Powers of Darkness.

"I should say so. I have occasionally taken drink in Brooklyn.

A Historical Character

[From Puck.]

" Do you believe in evil spirits?"

was so much of him.

carried off the honors. It is possible, how-ever, to have too much of even a good thing,

The production of "Ghods," Ibren's play,

E. S. Willard, when he closes his present season at Palmer's Theatre early next month, will take a peop at Niggara Falls. He will sail for Europe May 20, his company preceding him by ten days. as portrayed by Miss Malda Craigen was decidedly pretty, but she wasn't a village maider Her attire was about as appropriate as are the costumes of the peasants or Italian opera.

Doniel Frohman has engaged Charles Harburg, the excellent actor of air. Wiliara's company, for three years. "L'Enfant Profigue," the pantomime that achieved such a numerkably short record at Daly's Theatre, is to hove fifty consecutive

G. Washington Coon (purchasing suit of 'bout fo' sizes too big fo' me.
Cohen—But dot was English, mine friend!
G. Wassington Coon—Siebue, sah; but it
'pears to me dat my complexion don't go yery
well wif dat Anglo-maniac craze. Joseph Murphy's "leading lady" (we must be technical or die) was taken suidenir ill, and Miss Loduski Young left this dir yester-day to take her place for the time being.

Miss Helen Barry is still doing the theatres a vigorously as ever. Miss Barry is a lement ritic, for she applands frequently. The Lillian Russell Opera Comique Company

clasped by the gloved hand. Along the ribs are ruchings of chiffon or garlands of tiny buds and laces.

What used to be the billiard-room in the limperial has been converted into an same to the har, and subjected to a new decorative triple elastic band. This may be of gold braid, or it may be of folded ribbons. The band is tied in the back with wall was sheathed in toin sheets of smooth.

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The Lillian Russell Opera Company at the Cigal Russell Opera Company at the Cigal Russell Opera Company. The comic opera-carries his audience with him every time.

Carper—He does. He takes his own orches tra and ushers everywhere. still mentioned as members of the company.

Brooklyn Theatres

ors of the Manastian Athletic Clue III new memoers were elected. It was decided to nold a ladies' day on Thursday, April 16, at 3 r. M., with lowling, awimming, theatricas and 2 ymnastics. There will be a boxing enteriainment April 18 for amateur boxers only; a ministerial entertainment April 24 and 25 by the Manhattan Athletic Clue Dramatic Association in the Cuu theatre, and a kirmles in the Clue will hold its annual Spring athletic games on "The Manhaitan Athletic Guesson" the Manhattan Athletic Clue will hold its annual Spring athletic games on "The Manhaitan Field, "One Hundrad and Flity-fifth street and Eighth avenue, May 23.

The thowling toursament of the North Shore Bowling League of Staten island finithers! last night, the clues finishing in this order; Kall Won Kell 8 C. 6 feer Coulthing A C. Second.

emergency, and the great tragedian re hearty welcome. To-night "Otheilo" the attraction. "THOU SHALT NOT."

Max Freeman's reputation as an adroit stage manager may be enhanced by the clever work that he has done as the dramatist of the novel known as "Thou Shalt Not." Mr. Freeman has fitted for the stage a series of incidents tout were thrown somewhat rudely together. As a piece of literary work, the play has more value than the povel, though it is not likely that either will set the Thames on fire by any intrinsic beauties or style.

It is not necessary to enter into any discussion of this riay, which deals somewhat incoherently with the seventh commandment. If its characters were dangerously true to nature | right. then we might settle down to have a good long stalle. As it is, however, the people of the book and of the play are dime, novel creations, literary and appreciative measunger boy. No one has met anybody like unto them. I am quite sure that the actress who tramped across the American Continent, and who must

have encountered all sorts and conditions of men, never came across such types as those presented to "Thou Shalt Not," not because bese types are monstrously wicked, but because they are mexcusably allly. Hector Greyburn, who at the Union Square Theatre looks like one of those gentlemen in Washington Market who sell legs of mutton and ribs of beef, is objectionable principally because he is inconsistent. He can neither be good nor bad, and the consequence is that he s a hypocrite. His career is not interesting, and his perpetual platitules fatigue. The play

is supposed to deal with his love for a simple

sational wager to overcome. awful—imply finny. Clara is asteep to a big tay-window, pro bono publics. Any village maiden who retired in such an extremely con piccous place would not only catch a severe cold but bring down upon herself the anathemas of any authorities that the village might contain. Clara looks like the alceping be uty at Mme. Tussand's waxworks. The incident might just as well be omitted. It is stupid. Callow boys may enjoy "Thou Snalt Not," and I do not think it would do them much harm, because, as I said before, the characers are not men and women, but merely per-

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Rev. Father John J. Owens, of St. Andrew's.

with Rev. Father Quinn, of St. Peter's, as dea-

tended by Many Officials.

Among those who attended the funeral

From Across the Sea. [From Puck.] "Don't you think a new counc paper in England would succeed?"
"No; but a Key to Punch would make a his in America."

." We Hold Thee Safe." Mrs. Coupoux—Thomas says that we must economize: all his securities are dropping

Lactanius pitled those who believed the earth was round, and some very good men burned some other good ones for saying it moved. Very wise doctors, and myriads of sufferers, pronounced sorrolls, cancer, tuberde and spenific disease focurable, for which the Brazilian Indians possessed an infallish cure for 200 years in the Cacrus Blood Cure, now indoresd by science. THE regular use of MONELL'S TRETHING CORDSAL luring teething sveris the diarrhoss. 25 cents. "."

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